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News Summary

Articles on inside pages

The next issue of The Chronicle, dated September 1, will be mailed on August 26.

Legislation withholding federal aid from young men who fail to register for the draft is virtually certain to be enacted. Story on Page 6.

Eligibility criteria for Pell Grants would become more stringent under regulations proposed last week. Story on Page 6.

Enrollment at public two-year colleges will increase 4 per cent this fall, according to preliminary projections. Story on Page 3.

Five administrators at Stockton State College have submitted their resignations in protest over the trustees' failure to hire a woman appointed to the position of head librarian. Story on Page 12.

Renewed interest in politics was evident at the annual meeting of the United States Student Association. Story on Page 3.

More than 40 per cent of the top corporate executives in a recent survey received their graduate degrees from universities in the Ivy League or the Big 10. Story on Page 2.

The director of a federal program to advance education equity for women has filed complaints charging "political intrusion" in the Department of Education. Story on Page 8.

Many Polish students, fearing further political oppression, will probably not return to the universities when classes resume in the fall. Story on Page 13.

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A Big Basketball Power Drops the Sport, Blaming Abuses by Alumni 'Boosters'

Action by U. of San Francisco follows revelation of payment to player for nonexistent job

SAN FRANCISCO

The University of San Francisco has abolished its men's intercollegiate program in basketball because, its president said, misconduct on the part of alumni "boosters" and players threatened the institution's "integrity and reputation."

The president, the Rev. John Lo Schiavo, said the university's board of trustees had voted to drop the program because U.S.F. "cannot afford to pay the price the basketball program is imposing on us."

The decision ended 58 years of intercollegiate basketball at the University of San Francisco. In many of those years, its team ranked among the best in the country.

The text of a statement by the Rev. John Lo Schiavo, president of the University of San Francisco, appears on Page 12.

Father Lo Schiavo said the decision had been made because the university felt it could no longer control supporters of the basketball team who were engaging in illegal practices. He said there were people associated with the program "determined to break the rules, presumably because they are convinced that the university cannot stay within the rules and maintain an effective, competitive program."

The decision followed the revelation that a star player on the team had been paid by an alumnus for a job he had not performed.

WIDE WORLD

The U. of San Francisco's integrity was threatened by repeated scandals in its basketball program, says President John Lo Schiavo.

The player, Quintin Dailey, was an All-American selection this past year who decided to forgo his senior year at San Francisco to play professional basketball. He was the top pick of the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association draft last spring.

There were also allegations that other team boosters had paid the high-school tuition bill of one and possibly two athletes

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

NCAA Names Independent Panel to Find 'Practical Solutions' to Sports Problems

By N. SCOTT VANCE

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, citing frustration among college and university administrators and cynicism among sports fans, has formed an independent committee to suggest solutions to the problems plaguing intercollegiate athletics.

The N.C.A.A. gave the 16-member committee—made up of college presidents, coaches, athletic directors, and faculty members—free rein to probe abuses in college athletics and come up with "practical, workable solutions" to those problems. The panel will meet four times, starting in September, and will consult presidents and athletics administrators at Division I institutions for suggested areas of inquiry.

The N.C.A.A.'s council created the panel "to bring together a group of esteemed individuals, combining the highest standing in higher education with extensive knowledge of intercollegiate athletics, to examine in detail the serious problems affecting college athletics today," according to a statement by James Frank, president of the association.

Executive Director Appointed

John P. Schaefer, former president of the University of Arizona, was appointed executive director of the committee. He said the group would decide at its first meeting which problems to investigate. Mr. Schaefer is now president of the Research Corporation, a foundation based in New York.

"The basic issue is how to maintain the integrity of universities," Mr. Schaefer said. "We're not going to sit down and determine what all the problems are. That's been studied to death. We're going to look for practical ways to relieve the pressure on players and coaches to play the game the way it shouldn't be played."

As an example of what the committee might decide to examine, Mr. Schaefer cited the "really impossible position" faced by coaches of top-flight programs. "We let them know they've got to win to retain their jobs," he said, "but then tell them they've also got to play the game honestly. The temptation for some to cut corners if things aren't going well can be overwhelming."

One solution to that problem, Mr. Schaefer said, would be to guarantee coaches job security.

Ted Tow, a spokesman for the N.C.A.A., said he hoped the committee's recommendations would relieve the "increasing despair" among college and university presidents over trying to maintain the integrity of their institutions' athletic programs.

The announcement of the new commit-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

MARGINALIA

And here, dear readers, are the final winners in the Summer Marginalia Contest—our search for funny and sad, rude and nice job-rejection letters received (or conceived) by our readers. *The Chronicle*, as it does every year at this time, will take the next two weeks off, after which it (and we) will be back with our regular fare. Thanks to all who entered the 1982 competition; winners should receive their prizes soon. —C.G.

▪

DEAR CANDIDATE:

In response to your application for the position of Reference Librarian that we advertised, we have to tell you that after we placed the ad, our budget was cut again, and we really do not have enough money to pay for the position.

As you can imagine, our salaries are quite low anyway.

▪

From a fast-food chain:

DEAR Ms. ——:

When I see a resume like yours I get awfully annoyed with recessions, cutbacks, hiring freezes, and letters that begin, "I regret to inform you . . . "

I suspect you do too, so please take a good friend to the nearest Arby's and enjoy a delicious sandwich, compliments of Arby's Inc.

▪

DEAR DR. ——:

No.

▪

"I'm only 95-per-cent certain that this *is* a rejection letter," writes the entrant who sent us the following:

DEAR ——:

The Linguistics Search Committee has now compiled its short list and made its recommendations to the Provost. Inasmuch as the search is not likely to go into a third year, we are closing our files, returning offprints, and expressing our thanks to you and the other highly qualified candidates.

▪

DEAR ——:

Regarding your application for the position in the English department at Y College, we have hired a better-qualified applicant.

▪

Z UNIVERSITY IS PLEASED
TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF
WILLIAM JONES
AS VICE-PRESIDENT
FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

▪

From a job-search consulting firm —expressing, perhaps, more truth than the letter-writer intended:

DEAR ——:

Thank you for your resume. We will try our best to help you and we will deep your resume in our files.

In Brief

Education Ruled Not Part of Property Settlement

A state appeals court in California has reversed its earlier decision that the ex-wife of a physician was entitled to a share of his future earnings because she had helped put him through medical school.

In January, the court ruled that Janet Sullivan was entitled to part of the income of her former husband, Mark Sullivan, a urologist.

However, Dr. Sullivan's lawyers asked the court to reconsider the ruling. In an opinion issued last week it said it had been wrong to assume that Dr. Sullivan's education could be considered part of a property settlement.

Ms. Sullivan's lawyer said the new ruling would be appealed.

33 Iranians Arrested After Clash at SMU

At least 4 Iranians were injured and 33 were arrested in a violent clash at Southern Methodist University between groups supporting and opposing the Islamic government of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The disturbances began when about 50 pro-Khomeini Iranians protested outside a room in the university's student center where a group of anti-Khomeini students were meeting.

All of those arrested were from the pro-Khomeini group. A police spokesman said only three of them were students.

Officials of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said they were reviewing the files of those arrested and would begin deportation proceedings against any who were found to be in the country illegally.

Job Offers to Graduates Said to Fall 18 Pct.

This year's college graduates received 18 per cent fewer job offers than did last year's, according to a survey by the College Placement Council.

The recipients of bachelor's degrees at a sample of 161 colleges and universities received a total of 51,290 offers of employment this year, compared with 62,835 last year. The council's data do not include offers of teaching jobs.

Most of the decrease occurred in engineering, according to Judith Kayser, the council's manager of statistical services. It reflects a return to normal after "a couple of peak years," she said.

Reasons for the decline are varied, Ms. Kayser added. Among other things, individual students received fewer offers.

Graduates with a bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering received the highest average salary offer—$30,468 a year, the council reported. Humanities graduates received the lowest average offer—$15,396 a year.

University Sued in Dispute over Women's Studies

Faculty members in the department of women's studies at California State University at Long Beach have sued the university, charging that the cancellation of some classes in the department violated their right to freedom of speech and constituted discrimination against feminists.

Several courses, including one called "Women and Their Bodies," were canceled after a group of evangelical Christians and conservative state legislators charged that some promoted lesbianism.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of 13 members of the department and 4 members of its advisory committee.

The board of trustees of California State University has established a committee on academic freedom to investigate the women's-studies controversy at Long Beach.

U. of Maine to Discontinue Investments in South Africa

Trustees of the University of Maine have agreed to get rid of some $3.1-million in common stock in companies doing business in South Africa.

The decision came after Douglas M. Allen, chairman of the philosophy department and head of a special committee studying the South African situation, told the trustees that "the University of Maine should not profit from this system of institionalized and legalized racism, which is unique in the world."

Princeton Library Sets Fees for Outside Users

The Firestone Library at Princeton University has abandoned its policy of permitting free access to its stacks to people not affiliated with the university. Citing rising costs and increasing theft, library officials last week started granting access only to holders of special cards, which cost $20 a month or $75 a year.

Florida State Investigates Charges Against Professor

Officials at Florida State University last week began investigating charges that a history professor, Edward Wynot, inflated the grades of student athletes and helped them cheat on tests.

An earlier investigation by the history department found that Mr. Wynot had awarded A's to all 42 student athletes in his upper-level courses between the fall of 1980 and the fall of 1981, said David Ammerman, vice-chairman of the department. No evidence has been found that the athletic department or any other faculty members were involved, he said.

Mr. Wynot has also been accused by students of allowing a tutor to provide athletes with answers to examination questions before the tests were administered. Augustus B. Turnbull, vice-president for academic affairs, last week ordered an investigation of the students' charges and of the evidence of grade inflation.

Hurt in Initiation, He Sues Fraternity for $2-Million

A student at West Virginia University who was injured in an initiation ceremony has sued the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity for $2-million.

John E. Payne charged that during a fraternity-initiation rite he was blindfolded and, "without his prior knowledge," exposed to a flammable liquid that was meant to ignite and burn the fraternity's Greek letters on his chest.

Mr. Payne's lawsuit says a pan being used in the ceremony burst into flames after a match was struck nearby. The fraternity brother who was holding the pan dropped it and, the suit claims, it "inadvertently" landed on Mr. Payne's chest.

He suffered burns on 35 per cent of his body, his lawyer said.

Blaze Destroys Textbooks on Wisconsin Campus

Tens of thousands of textbooks ordered for the fall term at the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh were destroyed in a fire that caused major damage to a building housing the campus bookstore.

University officials said the bookstore, as well as residential and dining facilities in the building, would be relocated until the damage is repaired.

According to a spokesman for the university, faculty members acted "swiftly and laudably" to prepare new book lists for the fall semester.

Ex-Student Gets Jail Term for Falsifying Grades

A former student at California State University at Sacramento has been sentenced to six months in jail for falsifying his academic records to gain admission to the Navy's Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, Fla.

Greg K. Baker pleaded no contest to the charge that he falsified his transcripts in 1980, admitting he had entered the university registrar's office to change his grades in speech pathology, court documents showed.

The Navy later discharged Mr. Baker for fraudulent enlistment, officials said.

Fire at UCLA Injures 19, Forces Evacuation

A fire in a storage shed outside a chemistry building at the University of California at Los Angeles injured 19 people and forced the evacuation of three classroom buildings when a vapor cloud seeped into a ventilation system.

The fire was apparently caused by nitric and sulfuric acids that had leaked from containers in the storage building. Nine fire fighters, five security guards, three policemen, and two paramedics were treated for toxic burns. Three of those treated were hospitalized.

Experimenter Is Burned in Laboratory Explosion

Four people were injured and several walls buckled in an explosion in a chemical-engineering building at the University of California at Berkeley during a experiment by a graduate student.

The student, Robert Moore, was hospitalized with severe burns after the explosion in a basement laboratory. Three university employees in adjoining rooms suffered cuts and bruises.

'Charitable Statistics' Reported by National Center

The National Center for Charitable Statistics has announced a program to expand the collection of data on charitable organizations. The center, which has offices in Alexandria, Va., said it had arranged for access to data filed with the Internal Revenue Service by nearly 400,000 charitable organizations.

The center is sponsored by the Council on Foundations, Independent Sector, the National Information Bureau, and United Way of America.

Ivy League and Big 10 Dominate Lists of Corporate Executives' Alma Maters

NEW YORK

Top business executives in the United States are most likely to have degrees from a university in either the Ivy League or the Big 10, Standard & Poor's Corporation reported last week.

Ivy League institutions awarded 15 per cent of the undergraduate degrees and nearly 29 per cent of the graduate degrees reported in the Standard & Poor's 1982 survey of business executives' education. Big 10 institutions accounted for 13 per cent of the executives' undergraduate degrees and for 14 per cent of the graduate degrees.

Massachusetts led all other states. Its colleges and universities accounted for 9,427 degrees. New York institutions were second with 9,347, followed by Pennsylvania with 5,710, Illinois with 5,153, and California with 4,202.

The survey was based on biographies of more than 67,000 officers and directors of some 38,000 businesses. It found that 499 colleges and universities had granted 52,387 undergraduate and 23,959 graduate degrees to those executives.

The top 12 institutions are:

Graduate degrees

1. Harvard U.	3,849
2. New York U.	1,370
3. Columbia U.	1,223
4. U. of Michigan	794
5. U. of Pennsylvania	742
6. U. of Chicago	695
7. Northwestern U.	649
8. Mass. Inst. of Technology	566
9. Stanford U.	551
10. Rutgers U.	510
11. U. of Wisconsin	474
12. Yale U.	419

Undergraduate degrees

1. Yale U.	1,679
2. Harvard U.	1,366
3. City U. of New York	1,258
4. Princeton U.	1,199
5. New York U.	1,093
6. U. of Pennsylvania	1,052
7. U. of Michigan	1,014
8. U. of Wisconsin	968
9. U. of Illinois	945
10. Northwestern U.	857
11. U. of Minnesota	827
12. Cornell U.	825

Copies of the report listing the results for all 499 institutions are available at $15 each from the Public Relations Department, Standard & Poor's Corporation, 25 Broadway, New York 10004.

Corrections

Following are corrections of data on tuition and fees that appeared in *The Chronicle*, August 4:

	1981-82 Tuition and fees	1982-83 Tuition and fees
MICHIGAN		
Adrian C	4,686	4,974
Alma C	4,894	5,629
Andrews U	4,485	4,950
Aquinas C	4,016	4,498
Baker JC of Bus	1,995	2,220
Bronson Meth Hosp Sch of Nursing	1,760	2,128
Calvin C	3,480	3,950
Ctr for Creative Studies	3,341	3,936
Central Mich U	1,200	1,340

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